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REVERSED BY THE PEOPLE.

English Voters Call a Halt as to Municipal Ownership.

The most dramatic incident in the nistory of municipal government occurred on Nov. 1, when the greatest city in the world reversed its policy In regard to municipal ownership by an overwhelming vote. For several years the "Progressives," as the municipal ownership party called itself, have controlled the London county counell, which has charge of most matters affecting the city as a whole, and of seventeen of the twenty-eight borough councils, which deal with local matters, one borough being nonpartisan. After the borough council election on Nov. 1 this party was left in control of but two boroughs, having elected with ther allies, the so called "Laborites," only 292 councilmen out of 1,362. That it was a popular and not a class victory is shown by the fact that the "Progressives" were beaten worst in the boroughs where the heaviest vote was

Such a political upheaval must have an adequate cause, and the cause in E. N. TRENHOLME, D. D. S; the case was the rapid that taxes, and consequently rents, which resulted from the taking over by the city or its boroughs of tramways, electric lighting, waterworks, etc., the building of luxurious public baths and other expenditures of public money out of all proportion to the results attained. This lavishness had raised the borough tax rate in the boroughs controlled by the "Progressives" 40 per cent above the rate in the other boroughs. A few examples of the losses incurred may be of interest.

In Islington the street lighting costs nearly three times as much per mile companies. In St. Pancras the cost is nearly as high, while in Woolwich, in hour, spite of the high cost, the loss for the current year is expected to reach \$50,-000. In Bermondsey and Southwark the councils have refused an offer from a private company to light the streets at half the cost under municipal management. The same condition exists in commercial lighting, for the Acrated Bread company found that the bills for its depots in municipally lighted boroughs were 116 per cent higher than the rate paid to private companies.

In Shoreditch the palatial public baths, built within a stone's throw of baths erected by a local philanthropist, are now closed for lack of custom, though interest must still be paid on the investment and the borough has lost the taxes previously paid by the property. And in Poplar each bath taken in the public baths costs the taxpayers 20 cents in addition to what

the bather pays for his ticket. In this borough cases were proved in which outdoor relief was given to families earning \$500 a year, equivalent to \$850 in this country, while the fare in the workhouse was better than could be afforded by the average inde-

pendent wage earner. Examples of this sort could be multiplied indefinitely, and the same conditions exist in the work carried on by the London county council, which, for example, is paying 47 per cent more for inferior brickwork than the standard contract price for the best work. The fallure of its municipal ferry is typical of its waste of public money. and the county council election to be held next spring is expected to result similarly to the borough council elec-

The Pall Mall Gazette sums the sitnation up by saying:

"You may confiscate capital, but you cannot confiscate that mighty force of seif interest which belongs to the great generating station of all human activity. Municipal trading, conducted by amateurs and financed out of an open and bottomless pocket, can never be more than a weak and false imitation of real commerce and industry. If the city council collected its capital by the issue of prospectuses to the quires no attention nor care. by the issue of his livest a sovereign public, who would invest a sovereign on the faith of its promises or the reputation of its directing committees? And if the ratepayer is wise be will take care that his money does not find We'll be pleased to tell take care that his money to speculations where he most assuredly would

never place it by choice." The First Quarrel. Adam-It's all off. Goodby forever! Eve-Then take back your rib .-

Opera House Block. At a club dinner given in New York recently to Editor McKelway of the Brooklyn Eagle the speakers appeared

unanimous on the proposition that he

New York. As he flourishes in the

annexed district, it looks as though the

old metropolis needed new brains as

well as new territory to make it really

#### MILK FROM SOY BEANS.

and truly great.

Japanese Invention Like Condensed

Cow's Milk, but Cheapar. The Japanese newspapers give ticulars of the invention by Lr Kain yama of a method for preparing condensed vegetable milk from say beaus. the probable outlay of a full million, is | pled ground in the center. says a London special cable disputch to tirely different.

stances and A1 ash. To the junce the | tion of an entirely new settlement. inventor adds a little sugar and potas | At least five acres would be necessium phosphate, the latter to counter sary, in the center of which tract the condenses the mixture.

condensed cow's milk.

Lady Exerciser of Dogs.

The newest feminine occupation is ly understands dogs, says the Boston Globe, and advertises her willingness as in the boroughs lighted by private to take a few valuable dogs for exercise one hour each day at 50 cents an

> Ashtabula's Disastrous Experience. The city council of Ashtabula, O., recently passed an ordinance directing that the municipal electric light plant be sold to the highest bidder. The plant began operations in 1892. The construction cost exceeding \$88,000, of which \$50,000 is regarded as a total loss owing to the plant having been allowed to run down. Although operated on moonlight schedule, the average cost of arc lights has been in ex-

When to Knock the M. O. Idea. A good time to knock the foolishness of municipal ownership out of a man There was still, solemn stillness in the is when he is about to step into the tax collector's office. He can then see what would happen to him if he became a joint owner in the whole thing.-Exchange.

cess of \$100 a year.

Go Slow on City Ownership. Until politics in America is purified far beyond its present condition any large experiment in government ownership may be called a "thief breeder with much safety. The more authority there is vested in the hands of poli ticians (with all due deference to our cational administration; the more cor ruption there will be. It is a short sighted citizen who would take more business out of private hands and commit it to the tender mercies of the politicians.-Troy Press.

Costly Ear of Corn. Dan Pascal of De Witt, Ia., paid the highest price ever paid for an ear of In the new administration I've been beatcorn the other day, says a special dispatch from Ames, Ia., to the Chicago Inter Ocean. It cost him \$150. This would be \$8,850 per bushel. The ear won the sweepstakes prize at the show held by the Iowa Corn Growers' association. This show was held at the I must now play second fiddle to a lank. Iowa State college in connection with the short course. Thirty dollars was paid for the best ten ears, shown by Edison Bennett of Ames.

Green hand's Experience With Cow George Bierce of Sharon, Conn., hired as a farm helper a newly arrived foreigner named Ogliguski, says a Winsted (Coun.) special to the New York World. The farmer handed him a three legged stool and pail and intro duced him to Old Spot, a good, easy milker. Ogliguski bravely placed the stool upside down under the cow. But the pail between the legs of the stool and then stood back and waited for results.

Plan For Beautiful Oriental City In Los Angeles.

STREETS TO BE PICTURESQUE

In Architecture and Equipment the Settlement Is to Be Oriental, but Thoroughly Sanitary - Superb Exhabit of Chinese Trees and Shrubs.

Immediately after the close of the coming Chinese New Year holidays, which this year open Feb. 15, active steps will be taken toward the building of an attractive new Chinatown in Los Angeles, Cal., distinctly oriental in its architecture and equipment, but thoroughly sanitary and wholesome. A committee of Chinese merchants are now seeking a sultable site somewhere within easy reach of the business section, says the Los Angeles Times. They propose to build a model Chicatown, in the center of which the Chinese Empire Reform association will erect a building which will be an architectural delight. In it will be installed a permanent exhibition of Chinese curios and an exhibit of Chinese crafts.

The streets of this new Chinatown are to be picturesque, its buildings modeled on oriental types, with hanging balconles, oriole windows, latticed passageways, dragon bedecked pillars, their wealth of colors and carved decorations. Such an oriental city in the heart of Los Angeles would attract a constant flow of visitors, especially during the tourist senson, and the Chinese merchants believe that the increased sales at their stores would be the new settlement, thereby offering a the scope of the plan under discussion.

act the formation of alloumen. Then he | design is to maintain a park in which Chinese flowers, herbs and trees would The milk thus prepared is of a yel- be cultivated. Mr. Lem plans to bring lowish color and is pleasant to the pal- over from China such an exhibit as ate, tasting somewhat like cow's milk has never been seen on the American with a slight flavor of soy beins. It continent. It will include a large numcan be produced at far less cost than ber of growing trees and shrubs which have been trained into the most fantastic pieces of furniture-tables, settees, footstools, hatracks, etc., the complete furnishings for a large enterthat of a young woman who thorough- talament garden-all of them living, growing things, possessing great beau ty of follage.

The sentiment throughout Chinatown is practically unanimous in favor of the scheme, and several of the leading Chinese commercial houses have agreed to take large blocks of the stock, which will be issued to carry on the building of this new oriental village. Offers of financial help have been received from the Chinese of Oakland and San Francisco, and some American financiers of Los Angeles have agreed to take stock if necessary to put the scheme through.

Several sites have already been offered, and it is probable that by the time another year rolls around the dream of this picturesque and beautiful oriental town will have become a

"Old Abe's" Lament.

stately senate hall. When a cry of awful shrillness sent shiv ers over all, And before those noble statesmen could recover from the chill

"Old Abe." "the Bird of Freedom," 'light-Then the Eagle, quite ignoring what the

massive gavel said. Vehemently started scoring Roosevelt, the nation's head. And the speaker, sympathizing, laid his mighty function by, While "Old Abe." each feather rising, let his long pent choler fly.

"When your land was bleak and gory," screamed the eagle in its tre was mascot of your glory, hoodoo o the rebel fire.

When the shot and shell were kicking up a rumpus in your ranks
I was present at the licking that has glorified you Yanks!

"When the war was safely ended I was given a noble perch. Knuckled to, admired, befriended; now I'm left far in the lurch. Roosevelt has won creation to the virtues

"I, who loosed the war dog's tether, now must bow my monarch will To a nursery maid in feathers with baby in its bill! ungainly fowl
Who must croon 'Hey diddle diddle' to

of the stork!

abate some infant's how!! "I must yield my place and laurels, never more my wings must flap, For the Federation quarrels over teething rings and pap.

'Old Abe's down and out, gone under You have lost your bird of war sugh this Rooseveltian thunder"-Here the eagle raised a claw And a blood red tear was slowly dragged across the noble beak,
While the posture, meek and lowly, told

the woe he could not speak Then the senate rose, all bravely, where Rose en masse and gravely, gravely shook its proud and solemn head.

-Lurana W. Sheldon in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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For Flat Dwellers. A noticeable sign of the times is the elegance of many of the apartment buildings recently constructed or in course of erection, says the Building is the foremost journalist in Greater towers and minarets, brilliant with Management. This activity is not confined to the east, upon which the country has grown to depend for ideas and involvations in the construction of

A San Francisco apartment which will soon be ready for occupancy will such an item that it would be to the contain in addition to all the usual interest of all Chinese merchants to features found in buildings of this concentrate their shops and bazaars in class a large swimming pool for the use of tenants, a Turkish bath estabfirst class business proposition for in- lishment, a roof garden with dancing vestors in the stock. Half a million floor, a ballroom within the building itdollars for the first installment, with self and a large lagoon in the unoccu-

Chicago, which is noticeably behind the New York Sun. The beaus are The idea originated with George other cities in the matter of apartment boiled and then pressed. The liquid ex- Lem, president of the Chinese cham- house construction, will soon have one tracted resembles cow's milk in up ber of commerce in Los Angeles and with a garage in connection with every New York Tribune. The new projectile pearance, but the composition is en- one of the most prominent business flat, so that occupants of the flats may will be supplied with a quantity of men of Chinatown. He is distinguish- step out of their back doors into their "motorite," which will convert into The bean juice consists of 12.5 per ed as the only Chinaman in America automobiles and be lowered, machine steam a quantity of water forced into cent water, 3.02 protein, 2.16 fat, 03 who is a bank director. His plans for and all, to the street level by means the chamber with it, and the steam Sher, LSS other nounitro-count sub the new Chinatown include the creatof an elevator. Another Chicago apart- generated will operate a turbine enment which will be ready pancy next May, will contain within

are being erected to accommodate the

### REAL LEMON CLUB.

No Man Eligible to Membership Unless He's Had the Mitten.

Norwalk has a unique social organization called the Lemon club, and no vonne man is elleible unless he has been rejected by his lady love and is now sworn to bachelorhood, says a special dispatch from South Norwalk, Conn., to the New York World. The bylaws call for an admission of the reception of the lemon and a pledge to leave all fruit alone in the future, both lemons and peaches.

At a recent meeting these officers were elected; Main squeeze, Arthur C. Hoyt; chief juice extractor, Howard Baker; keeper of seeds, Horace Sigman; chief hander out, Edward R. O'Brien: main peeler, Addison Austin. The disclosure has been made by one

of the members who rejected his yows because his lemon changed her mind and became a peach again,

#### WINTER MUSKMELON.

Rival of Luther Burbank Claims to Have Perfected Delicious Fruit.

Boyle Heights, a section of Los Angeles, Cal., has recently acquired as a citizen a second Luther Burbank in the person of O. D. Withite, who performs the wizard act on melon vines and produces strange, delicious fruit, says the Los Angeles Times. After five years of patient experi-

mental work and propagation Wilhite has at last brought to perfection a new melon which be is firmly convinced will make a success for California growers and which will give easterners the luxury of the choicest melons in midwinter and even until early spring

The new melon is oblong in shape, and the greatest weight yet attained is ten pounds and seven ounces. The rind is hard and thin and the marking similar to that of the pomegranate. The deep orange colored body is marked with stripes and splotches of dark green. The flesh is firm and of very pale green, almost white. Only a small

A movement is now on foot for the of Education.

ELEGANCE OF APARTMENTS. planting of a large acreage to the new fruit in the Imperial valley, and Mr Wilhite believes he now has a fixed type that can be depended upon not to revert to the original factors.

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The experiments of Wilhite at Riverside, where most of his propagating work has been carried on for several years, have convinced him that the new product will have a marked effect on the melon market of the future, The vine does not die until killed by the frost, and it throws out a series of fruit blossoms during the season that means a continuous maturing of mel-

#### STEAM DRIVEN TORPEDO.

Hudson Maxim's Device Has Twice the Range of Old Ones.

After experimenting for more than seven years Hudson Maxim, the inventor, has succeeded in building a steam driven torpedo which he believes will make the torpeds boat the most deadly of fighting vessels, says the

its area what is said to be the largest ly. "I realized that the torpedo boat artificial take to be found in any sim- would not become a powerful factor in flar structure in the United States. sea fighting until the speed and power further service of a number of gas and Apartment house life possesses many of the terpedo itself were greatly inadvantages to the average city dweller creased. The new torpedo in general with the means to indulge, and that appearance resembles the Whitehead the tendency toward concentration in torpedo. The distance which the new our cities is on the increase is shown torpedo will travel through the water fate that is likely to overtake all such not only by the number, but also by | will be double that of the ordinary torthe character of the structures which | pedo. The motorite will take the place of compressed air.

"In my torpedo, on which I have already expended \$75,000, a s 47 combins tible material, called motorite, similar a few years longer the bad bookkeepbut not itself an explosive, is employ- unfortunately the rule rather than the driving the torpedo through the water. the deterioration of the plant and to about seven inches in diameter and breakdown, bad service or demand for four feet six inches long. These bars new equipment that cannot masquerof motorite are varnished and are then ade as "extensions" causes an investiforced into long steel tubes.

varying the hardness of the motorite. Filled with motorite, a Maxim torpedo will always be ready for discharging. like a shotted gun. I will not manufacture the torpedo myself, but will sell the right to some firm."

### THE GREAT TRANSITION.

Public Property Wasted Because "I Costs Nothing, You Know."

"Hello!" said I. "What's that?" And stopped to pick it up. "That?" replied the boy who happened to be passing through the school yard with me. "That is nothing but a lead pencil."

"But it is a whole one," said I, "and

with a rubber on the end." "I know it," said the boy. "What! Do you mean to tell me that ou have seen this here before?"

"Yes, everybody's seen it." "All the children in your school have seen this lying here day after day and not one boy has picked it up?" "Of course. What should we pick

house. The town buys 'em." And I had been given a text for a long meditation. Not pick up a whole new lead pencil? And a pencil with a

it up for? There's plenty in the school-

rubber on it. When I was a boy we prized even slate pencils. A boy who hooked anybody's slate pencil was baited until he gave it up, but a lead pencil-we fought for lead pencils as the Greeks and Trojans fought for Helen. We scoured space in the center of the meion is oc- the countryside for old horseshoes to cupied by the seeds, which resemble sell to the blacksmith for money enough the ordinary muskmelon seeds, all to buy a lead penell, and, having it, though slightly larger. The seeds are we cut our private mark on it, guarded massed together in rounded form, and It, kept it as our last resource in trade. the fiesh of the meion is much thicker | Many a time a precious two luch lead than that of the same sized muskinelon. pencil has turned an important jack-The flavor! How can that be describ- knife trade one way or the other. I ed? There is more sweetness than is never had but one lead pencil at a time usual in muskmelons, and there is a and very often hardly that until I was strange combination of the taste of fifteen years old. And these ten-yearpomegranates, muskmelon and a sug- olds scorn to pick up a whole one with gestion of something that reminds one a rubber! Think of it! The best of the Muscat grape when it is dead eraser I had was a piece of rubber boot heel!-Henry T. Bailey in Journal

## WELL TRAINED STEERS.

Herd of Sixty-seven Swam to Safety at Call of Their Owner.

In response to their master's call, heard a quarter of a mile away above the roar of reging waters in the blackness of a stormy night, a herd of sixtyseven steers, penned in a lot surround ed by a barbed wire fence, leaped into the rouring stream from the spot where they had taken their last stand on high ground in the middle of the lot, swam over the fence and, swimming in a body, reached the shore without a

single loss. Such is the report which reached Columbia, Mo., recently from Perche creek, seven miles west of Columbia, says a dispatch from that city. The creek, which joins the Missouri only a few miles from the point in question, was on a rampage and had flooded the country for miles. Frank Scott, the owner of the steers, had previously trained them to come at his calling, When the current marooned them at midnight he rode as close as he could and called to them with the astounding success reported.

#### A DAY OF RECKONING.

"Years ago," Mr. Maxim said recent- You Cannot Fool All of the People All

of the Time. The recent condemnation as unfit for electric light plants and the closing down of some of them at a dead lose to the taxpayers should serve as a warning to other cities, for this is the plants in the long run. For the first year or two, when no expensive repairs are needed and the plant is thoroughly up to date, it ought not to be difficult to make a good showing. For in composition to smokeless powder, ing and inadequate reports, that are ed to furnish the motive power for exception, may blind the citizens to The motorite, as it will be used in my its increasing losses. But the day of torpedo, is in the form of solid bars reckoning inevitably comes when gation, and then it becomes evident "One pound of motorite evaporates that the plant has been a losing proptwo pounds of water under a pressure osltion almost from the start. No plant of 300 pounds to the square inch. The should be accepted as evidence of sucrate of combustion under this pressure | cessful municipal management until it is about a foot a minute, but this rate has been operated for several years can be varied for the same pressure by | and then examined by expert engineers and accountants.

#### Carelessness, Not Graft.

At a local government board inquiry held at West Ham, London, to sanction the borrowing by the corporation of £62,300 for electricity extensions it was stated that the electrical undertaking up to the present had resulted in a loss of £7,206, which had been charged to the rates. The inspector pointed out that loans of some thousands of pounds had been sanctioned by the board for purchasing various machines, and he found the council again asking for money to buy machinery for which they had already received the cash .-Morning Post.

The movement for municipal ownership in this country is a hunt by the demagogue for a new issue to catch votes.-Melvin O. Adams.

Taxes Rising In Scotland.

Consul Rufus Fleming of Edinburgh calls attention in a recent report to the fact that during the ten years ending 1904 local taxation per capita has increased more than 42 per cent. He further states that taxes are especially high in Glasgow, Aberdeen and Paisley, the three Scotch cities that have gone deepest into municipal ownership. and adds that "the conclusion seems unavoidable that, whatever benefits municipal ownership may have bestowed upon the masses, it has not tended to lighten the burdens of taxpavers." This is emphasized by the added fact that during the last fiscal year of the series the running expenses of all of the revenue producing municipal undertakings of Scotland exceeded the receipts by 10 per cent in spite of the ridiculously small depreciation allowauce and the transferring to other accounts of large items of expense.

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